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UNITED IN DEATH.

The Remarkable Letter Written by Young Barelay Johnson.

son was sitting down, when her son, drawing a revolver, fired at her. Eleanor Johnson, who was only ayard or so away,

SPRANG TO HEB FEST SCREAMING.

Her brother fired at her also. She immediately feil over on her face. Then the young man, bending over her for a moment, sprang up on the rock and, placing the revolver to his mouth, fired and fell. Adams ran to a store near by and related what he had seen. Theodore Chard and John Chard were at work on Brush Island 1,000 feet away. This was separated from the Point by Indian Harbor, which widens out where it empties into the Sound. They each testified they heard a scream and a shot followed by two more shots. Then there was a fourth shot and they saw a man fall. William Houghton was in an oyster boat in Indian Harbor. He heard the shots fired in quick succession. Mistrusting that his son a was fooling with a gun he rowed ashore as fast as possible. He was the first to reach the scene of the tragedy. Miss Johnson was breathing her last. Her attractive face was badly disfigured; the nose was crushed in where she had struck on the rocks. The brother was aiready dead, The mother was still living. She presented a distressing sight. The bullet had made a fright-

Fig. 1. Johann was show by the work of the health was a present through a control of the present th

was suffering from
when he fired said shot. I find that the deceased,
Barelay Johnson, came to his death at Greenwich,
on the Wist day of April, 1885, from a pistol shot
wound, received through the roof of
the mouth, extending upward and outward,
emerging on the right side of the
head at the juncture of the parietal and occipital
bones. I further find that said wound was self-inflicted on said day, with intent to commit suic ide,
after having fatally wounded with the same revolver with which he shot himself, his mother,
Sarah Birclay Johnson, and his sister, Eleanor
Johnson. I further find that said Barclay Johnson
was suffering from a fit of limanily when he committed suicide as aforesaid."

A SKATING RINK BOMANCE.

etty Young Girls Marry in Haste and Now Repont.

manoe has hursed up, and this time a double mar-riage has been the sequel. On last Sunday after-noon two boys and two young girls were seen walk-ing through South Third street. They stopped in front of No. 26, the residence of Rev. J. J. White, paster of the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal, in

REPENTED OF WHAT SHE HAD DONE,

MR. McAllister is an engineer in the employ of the
New York Ferry Company, and resides at No. 48
Rush street. He intends to take steps immediately
to have his daughter's marriage declared
illegal. The ceremony was performed
without his consent, and as his daughter is under
16 years of age, it can be annulled by application to
the courts. It is claimed by one of Mrs. McAlister's family that Elis Jones, or Mrs. Pecklam, had
been turned out of her father's house, 189 Rutledge
street, but nothing definite can be learned. The
marriage has caused considerable stir among Nine-

bridge, from which he then jumped off. The rope broke so he had to come to town and get more rope. He started to repeat the attempt, but was followed and prevented in his designs. A girl at Springfield of froze all desire to live out of his young soul. IRONTON, April 28.—Yesterday morning while John

Inortos, April 28.—Yesterday morning while John
Collins and Samuel Wiggers were preparing a blast
at Pilot Knob an accidental explosion took place
and Collins was killed and mangled beyond recognition. Wiggers was terribly hurt, but may recover.
Mansalat, April 28.—Mr. Zach Davis blaw off the
top of his head with a shot-gun yesterday. He has
long been in ill health and in a fit of despondency
took his life. He leaves a wife and six children.
Sr. Joseph, April 28.—James M. Kearus was
kicked in the abdomen yesterday by a young horse.
His recovery is very doubtful.
RENICKS, April 28.—In a quarrel yesterday beween Pat Logan and James Mahoney the former was
struct over the head with a heavy cane and sustained a fracture of the skull.
LEXINGTON. April 28.—Manus Patton, as Englishman, was arrested here yesterday for the manufactiure and circulation of counterfeit coin.

STORM SWEPT.

NO. 261.

Disastrous Rains and Floods in

A LOVE SICK FIREMAN.

Mangled Beyond Recognition—Kieked by a Horse-Missouri Matters.

Pixez Crr, April 22.—Joseph Beckerly, a fireman on the Frisco Road, tied a rope about his neck ridge, from which the state of the winnings for several weeks, and two days ago drew all the money and left, getting the best of his colleagues by several hundred dollars. An effort was made to apprenend him, but it was inseffectual.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 21.—A land slide near

Chamois delayed all night trains. The loss of life,
if any, and the extent of damages, are unknown, at
the railroad and telegraph employes keep very reticent.
In the United States Circuit Court to-day several
judgments were rendered against Green and Henry
Counties on railroad bonds and unpaid coupons.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

VINCENESS, IND., April 23.—The case of Clarence
Jackson has occupied a week. This forences the
jury, after deliberating about fifteen hours, re-

A DASTARDLY DEED.

Bold Attempt to Blow u the British Admiralty Building.

An Explosive Hurled Into the Secretary's Department.

Mr. Swainson, the Assistant Secretary, Severely Injured.

The Act Supposed to be the Work of Russian Nihilists-Suspicious Movements of Two Strangers Seen Loitering About the Building-The Detectives at Workon the Case-A Clew.

London, April 23 .- At 11 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in the basement of the Admiralty Building. The building was badly damaged and when sitting at his desk. The detectives are posimany persons were injured. Among them were tive some of the head officials of the department. The

11:30 A. M.—Great excitement was caused in the Admiralty Office in Whitehall at 11 o'clock this foredoor during the past twenty-four hours. noon by an explosion in a room on the basement of liding. The firemen and police were prompt ly summoned and all the gates of the Admiralty Building were closed. A special guard was at one posted, and no person was allowed to enter or depart from the premises until a thorough examination could be made. It is supposed that the explosion was caused by the premature discharge of a projectile which had been sent to the Admiralty

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY INJURED. Noon.—The explosion occurred in the Secretary's Department. Mr. Edwin N. Swainson, assistant secretary and principal clerk, received a severe also injured, but none so seriously as Mr. Swainson. It is now believed that the explosion was not accidental, but it was caused by dynamite. A large force of detectives, under Inspector O'Hagan, has been posted around the Admiralty Building, and no one is allowed to leave until after identification It is now regarded as certain that either gun-cotton or dynamite was used to cause the explosion.

THE ROOM A COMPLETE WRECK. place, was made a complete wreck. The adjacent corridors were very much damaged, while all the windows fronting on the Horse Guards' parade were blown out. Several of the inspectors of exon the ground and are making a critical examinaup to this hour, nor has any one been detained even ion. No clew of any kind whatever has

12:30 p. M.-The explosion this morning badly damaged the room in which it occurred, and set it on fire. The officials and firemen soon extinguished the flames. The Cabinet Ministers were sion, and were furnished with all the facts in con-Home Office, and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Mr. William Sproston Caine, M. P., Civil Lord of the osion At first it was reported that the explo-was caused by dynamite, and

ations of the British Government. A promiat Scotland yard detective asserted to-day that the Nihilists in London have suddenly become v patriotic in their conversation, since the controversy between England and Russia regarding the Afghan lary question had reached a critical stage. THE CAUSE NOT YET KNOWN.

The employes of the Admiralty Office have been working day and night for some time past in order to hurry forward the war preparations for the Sou dan and for other purposes, and any disaster to the building at present would cause a serious delay. An inspector, after a cursory examination, expressed gas, gunpowder or dynamite.

AN EXAMINATION BEING MADE. 2 p. m.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Col. Majendie, chief inspector of explosives, are making a careful and personal examination of the wreck. No official statement of the cause of the explosion has been yet made. The walls and other principal parts of the building are uninjured. In addition to the severe scalp wound, Mr. Swainson also suffers from severe concussion of the brain. It is expect-

2:30 P. M.—The room occupied by Mr. Swainson, and in which the explosion occurred, is on the ground floor and immediately back of the Admiralty dence of Lord Northbrook, the first Lord of the Admiralty. The plaster of the room hangs in ribbons from both walls and ceiling. The fittings of the room are smashed into atoms. The marvel now is that more serious damage was not done to the occupants of the room.

Mr. Swainson, who has been restored to consciousness, gives it as his opinion that the explosive whatever it may have been, was thrown into the room through a window. A rumor is now in circulation that two men bearing a package were seen, just previous to the explosion, mounting a wall near the Secretary's department.

The Insurgent Leader at Colon Attacks the United States Troops.

Colon, April 23.—Trouble is imminent in Panama.

THROWN INTO THE BUILDING. phorning. Two loud and quick reports were heard. Consternation took possession of all persons in the vicinity. It is supposed that the explosive was thrown over the wall in the rear of buthe Admiralty Building and facing the Horse Grundsparade. The explosion occurred close to, Hobut not in, Mr. Swainson's room, as stated in the arrival of the Government corps, which are emberking at Buena Ventura.

IN A RESTAURANT. to the board-room, which is located in the southwest corner of the building, was wrenched from its fastenings and windows within rds of the spot where the explosion took

several persons reconnoitering yesterday, and this morning the asme men were seen to enter the garden in front of Mr. Swainson's office, the direction of the Horse Guards Parade nd. One of them carried a tin can, which was

DESCRIPTION OF THE SUSPECTED MEN.

Two officials of the Government took such particular notice of the two men that they claim they can tify them, even if placed in a crowd of ot riching up the case. There was only one explose. Swainson, who it is now ascertained was ly person injured, was taken to a hospital.

to have caused the explosion. They were thought, by the officials at the time, to be the assistants of the surveyoas before mentioned. From the description given of the grounds by the rear gate, they recog as the two they then saw. The face of a small American clock, blackened by the explosion, together with some pieces of clock-work attached, was found among the debris during the examination which followed soon after the ion. The Admiralty officials suppose that the ragments are parts of the internal machine which

6 P. M.—A strong suspicion now prevails in police and official circles that the explosion at the Admiralty office was the result of private malice, as Mr. Swainson was greatly disliked by infernal machine was placed in a book-case just heads of the department, and the janito

A Systematic and Effective Strike to be In

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 23. -- The prophecies made by the telegraphers about two years ago that the victory then won by the corporation would bear bitter fruits, will, in the opinion of prominent labor men, be proven in a very few days. The Chicago diswould shortly strike for extra pay, was not received with any surprise by the labor people, and ceived with any surprise by the labor people, and certainly not by telegraph operators. The great cause of the failure of the strike two years ago, the operators said, was not so much a lack of funds as a war of secrecy; and, as one of the operators put it, the coming events had cast such very warning shadows that the companies had had quite sufficient time to engage new hands.

Agroperator in the Western Union Telegraph Company said, in speaking on the matter, that the company had bound all the men by ron-clad oaths, not to jun-any sacret association of company sacret. Company said, in speaking on the matter, that the company had bound all the men by iron-ciad oaths, not to join any secret association of operators, with the hope that without organization a strike could not be successfully carried on. This oath, made, as it was, under threat of dismissal from work, the operators did not consider binding, and active organization had been going on all over the country. The most enthusiastic work had been going on the consider binding, and active organization. The wast of money, the operators said, was a great factor in the failures of the past, and will be averted in the future by not having the strike general, but only in three or four of the principal cities at once. By this means the very heart of telegraphic communication will be and the idle hands can be easily supported by the busy hands elsewhere throughout the country. The intention was originally to stab the Western Union directly in the heart by striking in New York. This plan was strongly advocated by some, and it was mersly the fortune of war which drove the operators to select Chicago. A week ago or so, when news was received of the Anglo-Russian war, it was

The telegraphic dispancines which have been set out annoughing the coming strike by the operator the gentleman said, speaking to your corresponent, were really sent out by the Western Unitelegraph Company. A strike at the present time the operator said, could not be attended with satisfactory results. This was evident from the troubled state of business. The markets we not beginning to be brisk and the spring trawould call into requisition every faculty that it telegraph could afford. A strike this year wou certainly be attended with different results it two years ago, because the operators had left to plosion. At first it was reported that the explosion was caused by dynamite, and it was the outcome of a plot hatched by either dynamiters or Nihilists for the purpose of hampering the war.

PROBABLY MURDERED.

Gordon's Young Sons. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 28.-A report com

Lebanon Branch Road, to the effect that on Monday last two boys, aged respectively 18 and 10 years sons of a man by the name of Gordon, mysteriously disappeared from home, and that nothing has ye een heard of them, nor any reason given why they left. The father states that on Monday morning after breakfast the boys left the house to drive th cows to pasture, which was the last seen of them ows to pasture, which was the last seen of them. He stated to a neighbor that women were the cause of their leaving, but his actions and manners were very peculiar and impressed his neighbors with the idea that he was partially demented. He continued to labor on the farm as usual, manifesting no uneasiness or concern, nor did he made any search for the missing children, while the mother and a sister are nearly distracted with grief and anxiety. The boys are represented as being quiet and industrious, rarely ever leaving home, and have never been to this city out once since living in the country. They are not the kind of boys that amuse themselves by such mysterious living in the country. They are not the kind of boys that amuse themselves by such mysterious freaks. The belief is that they have either been locked up and concealed by the father somewhere in the premises, or that he has murdered them. A search will be made to-day by the Sheriff and the ettizens, and it is hoped the mystery will be solved. Gordon came here about four years ago from Ohio, settling near Seruggs' Station, some eight miles from this city. He has sustained a good reputation, and is well respected in the neighborhood. The boys were dressed in working clothes when they left. One is fair complexioned with light colored hair. Their speech and manners both would indicate excellent home training with good industrious and moral habits. There is but little doubt that the father's erratic pieculiarities are in some way responsible for the departure of the boys, and it may turn out that they have been foully dealt with.

FIRED ON THE AMERICANS.

Colon, April 28. - Trouble is imminent in Paname

A Young Man Eats & Hearty Meal and then

KANSAS CITY, Mo, April 23 .- A young man und

Washington, April 23.—The President to-day m the direction of the Horse Guards Parade
made the following appointments of Postmasters:
made the following appointments of Postmasters:
George W. Statler, at Mansfield, Ohio; Edward R.
Debrar, at Clyds, Kan.; Benj. F. Mackall, at Mooroffices. The movements of the twotest, Minn. RUSSIA'S BLUSTER.

The Muscovite Relies Solely on Gen. Komaroff's Statements.

Stirring Speech by Sir Stafford Northcote - Russia's Contract for Steamer Coals-Bumored Intention to Overaw the Italian Government-Gladstone De elares the Pending Correspondence to be of Extreme Gravity.

Conservative leader in the House of Commons nade a speech in this city last evening, in which he tacked the Government's programme, as indicated night, of abandoning the Soudan. He said that the retention of Egypt was all-important. It was a duty which England owed to the people of India to intain her proper position and prestige in Egypt able for the transportation of British troops.

COMMEND GLADSTONE'S SPEECH.

The European press generally comment f peech made by Mr. Gladstone in the casion of asking for the vote of credit. His state There is a general revulsion of feeling toward th ADDITION TO THE ARMY FORCE.

The Government estimate requires that 35,000 men shall be added to the present force of the army.

TO OVERAWE ITALY. A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph ruise off the coast of Italy for the purpose of overan employe, as no stranger could awing the Italian Jovernment in its suspected pass the jankor without some document work of secretly preparing to assist England in CHARTERED THE RICHMOND HILL

The Government has chartered the steamer Richmond Hill, now plying between London and New York, and will equip her for service as a cruiser. A CORRESPONDENCE OF EXTREME GRAVITY.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Giadsto in replying to an inquiry made by Sir Stafford Northcote, said that there was no intention of laying further papers touching the Afghan situation upon the table, before asking asking for a vote upon the war credits already sub-Gladstone continued, "were engaged in a correspossible to make now a complete statement of the nature of the correspondence, while no partial statement could be given without the greatest risk

they are now quoted. Russian securities are 84. 1:30 P. M. Consols are now 943% for both

12-30.-Consols opened at 95 for both accou

2P. M.-Consols are now quoted at 94 13-16 for 3 P. M.-Consols are now 94 15-16 for both ac-8:30 P. M.—Consols are 95 1.16.

THE JOURNAL DEFIANT.

Sr. Petersburg, April 28.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, in a review of Sir Peter Lumsden's for a postponement of the bill for one week, but says that the report is based upon statements from the bill. He said that under its provisions the Illi Afghan sources, and if it contradicts the precise and complete report previously made by General and San Francisco Road and deprive the State of stone need not be surprised if Bussia prefers to rely

RUSSIA CALM AND CONFIDENT. to be settled is the delim-Afghanistan. As to her war credits, England is

NEWCASTLE, April 23 .- Russia has contracted with dealers here for 10,000 tons of steamer coals to be these coats is ninepence above the retail price.

THINK WAR IS INEVITABLE. BERLIN, April 23.—The Continental press appear to think that war between Russia and England is inevitable. The Kolnische Zeitung says that both England and Russia desire peace, but neither knows how to go about obtaining it.

COPENHAGEN, April 23 .- The Danish Ministry of

FORTIFYING THE COAST.

PORTER AND WHITTHORNE.

ssistant Secretary Porter Severely Reproved by Mr. Bayard.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Assistant Secretary Porter declines to talk about his controversy with ex-Congressman Whitthorne He has already been reproved by Secretary Bayard for permitting himself to become involved in a peronal controversy. It is not true that Mr. Whitthorne sent Mr. Porter a challenge. His note, in very explicit terms, called Porter a willful liar and mallcious slanderer. This might lead to something if Porter had consented to receive the note. M.r. Whitthorne has been prominently mentioned for the now use his official influence to defeat Whitthorne. holding that Washington is not large enough for

both of them.

FREARNT STATUS OF THE CONTROVERSY.
Senator Harris of Tennessee, an intimate friend of ex-Representative Whitthorne, said this afternoon that there were no further developments in the Forter-Whitthorne controversy, nor was it likely that there would be until the return of Mr. Whitthorne from Baltimore.

He had some important business to transact in that city, but would return to Washington Friday. The General Gordon referred to in the dispatches as having taken Mr. Whitthorne's letter to Governor Porter is not ex-Senator Gordon, but a merchant of Memphis, Tenn, and a closs friend of the the ex-Congressman. The controversy has created considerable talk here among the friends of both gentlemen, but it is not thought there will be any blood shed. Governor Porter was found to-day attending to his duties at the State Department, but he declined to talk on the subject, saying that he did not want any further newspaper notoriety.

THE DOG SHOW.

A Large Attendance To-Day-Notes, Pe The warm, clear weather which prevailed part of

of the exhibition, visitors especially admiring the clean and handsome condition in which he keeps his kennel.

his kennel.

W. P. Stevenson of New York City, whose mastiffs are the pride of the show, had a clean sweep in his class and is a handsome winner on specials. He goes from here to Cincinnati, where he will double his kennel by additions from New York.

Mr. B. F. Seitner of Dayton, Ohio, has four very fine pointers at the show and they go from here to Cincinnati, only, however, for exhibition, as he will be judge of the pointer class there.

Over thirty of the principal winners at this show will compete in the various classes at the Cincinnati ahow, which opens May 5.

Mr. Geo. H. Hill the owner of Joe, the champion

home last night.

The E. C. Meacham Arms Company have donated a abooting suit for the best pointer in the show. This adds another prize to Robert le Diable's list. Mr. J. A. Sprague of Englewood, Ill., is one of the happiest men in the show. His irish setter. Brush, carried off first prize and two specials-against some of the finest of this class in America. Mr. Sprague of the finest of this class in America. Mr. Sprague is a very enthusiastic dog man, and regards St. Louis as far shead of Chicago in dog matters.

J. H. Nuvier, who, indeed the non-sporting class,

J. H. Naylor, who judged the non-sporting class, left for Chicago last night. Mrs. Naylor's Dandle Dimmonts, Bonnie Eriton and Panay, will compete in this class at Cincinnati.

Robert le Diable, who defeated all the champion Pointers in the show and was awarded the prize for being the finest pointer in the show, has never before been on exhibition.

before been on exhibition.

The breech-loading shot-gun donated by Schovaling, Daly & Gales, of New York, for the best pointer, was received to-day.

The most wonderful dog on exhibition is "Little Dot," a black and tan toy terrier. He was born in Birmingham, England, and lived three years and ten months. He weighed five ounces when alive, and is scarcely as large as an ordinary rat. He is owned by Mrs. G. T. Emery, of this city.

AN INDUSTRIOUS SESSION.

The Illinois Legislature Considers a Nu

Ru Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 23.—In the Senate to Senator White introduced a copy of the Indianalaw regulating telephone companies, which fixed Association of Chicago for a general reconstruction only two negative votes. Kelly of Adams, and Hamilton of Sangamon. A copy of the same bill is on second reading in the House. Senator White ntroduced a minority report favoring the passage f his bill for a uniform \$250 liquor license, and the bill was defeated by laying the whole subject on the table. The Senate went into executive session and voted 25 to 16 against the confirmation of O. H. Wright as a Penitentiary Commissioner. He was opposed by White and other Republicans. The confirmation was left undisposed of by the breaking of a quorum by the Republicans on a motion to reconsider the vote, and the executive session arose without set tling any of the confirmations.

THE RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION

The House session was devoted to consideration of bills on third reading. When Dill's bill, providing for the consolidation of railroad corporation eport to Mr. Gladstone upon the affairs be ween the House refused to allow the delay by a large the Russian and Afgban troops at Peuj-deh, majority. Judge Messick spoke in opposition to its 7 per cent of the gross earnings of the road, by taking the name of the 'Frisco Line, because the

Linegar disputed Messick's arguments and delly polemics on subsidiary points, when the main many ways in which it would operate to the benefit

THE JOINT SESSION. The hour having arrived for the joint session the discussion was suspended. There were 181 memthe gravity of the situation, and is confident of her bers present. Senstor Morris arrived at noo ability to cope with the emergency. Russia will be happy to see realized Earl Granville's wish that all the existing differences between England and Russia shall be settled peacefully."

Deers present. Senator Morris arrived at noon, completing the Republican membership present, with the exception of Sittig and Senator Wheeler. The 100 Republicans voted solidly for Logan, and the Democrats remained silent. taken with the same results.

PASSED THE RAILROAD BILL.

After the joint session the railroad bill discussion was reached on the passage of the bill at 1:30 by the discussion.

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

Martin Mitchell Kills Three Men in St.

Francis County, Ark.

Memphis, Tenn., April 23.—Martin Mitchell, who keeps the fishing grounds at Blackfish Lake, Ark., twenty miles west of Memphis, came to the city \$250,000 for the purpose of fortifying the coast of late last night and reported that he had benmark. shot and killed three men yesterday in St. Francis County, Ark., about twenty-five miles west of Biackrish Lake. It seems that about two weeks ago Mitchell was shot at by two men, named Cummins and Barton, and slightly wounded. Yesterday he met them in St. Francis County and a regular battle was opened between them. Mitchell says Cummins, Barton and another man who was with them opened fire on him first, which he returned with a Winchester repeating rifle. Cummins was shot three times in the abdomen. Barton was shot through the body, and tie third man had a builtet sent through his brain. Mitchell received one shot in the arm. He came here to deliver himself up to the Sheriff of St. Francis County, who was in Memphis in attendance at the races.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. morning, up to 1 o'clock, eighteen head were sold for \$11,230, averaging \$684 each. Those going over the average were an Onward filly, 2 years old, to A. J. Alexander of Spring Station, for \$80; an Onward mare, 3 years old, to S. Black of Frankfort, for \$306; an Onward mare, 5 years old, to W. C. Goodloe of Lexington, for \$530; a colt, 4 years old, by Harold, dam by Alexander's Abdallah, to Steve Maxwell of Louisville, \$1,300; a stalloin, 6 years old, by Blue, out of a dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, to Dr. David Bennett of Lexington, for \$1,300, and a yearling Dictator colt, from an Administrator mare, to J. Y. Raub of Versailles, for \$328.

at 720 N. Fifth street in sugars; 16 lbs. standard granulated, \$1; 20 lbs. good brown, \$1. Grand Atlantic Tea Company.

Carondelet Jottings. There will be a temperance jecture at the M. E. Church to-night.

Thomas Murphy was assessed \$15 for disturbing the peace in the Police Court to-day, and was sent to the Work House.

The West End quartete band will give a at the Presbyterian Church to night for the of the church.

The newly elected officers of the Caronic campment, I. O. D. F., will be installed to

GETTING RILED.

The French Cabinet Demands Satisfaction from Egypt.

fay, took up the Bosphore Egyptien case and after a full discussion adopted a line of action to be pur-ued concerning the affair, and telegraphed full eply to the French demand for the rehabili of the Bosphore Egyptien evasive and unsatisfac tory, and has resolved to dispatch another note Egypt about the matter. It is stated that the form of this note was agreed upon to-day by the French finisters, and it is said that the tote threatens that, unless Egypt gives satisfaction, rance will adopt active measures to secure it.

Berlin. April 28.-Advices received here yest day from Constantinople are to the effect that the that France had no right to inter fere in Egypt in the Bosphore-Egyptien affair THE KHEDIVE'S REPLY.

CAIRO, April 23.—The Khedive's Gover

instify its conduct in seizing and suppressing the

London, April 28.-The Marquis of Salisbury, in peech in Wales last evening, foreshadowed the nservative platforms at the next genera the present scheme of taxation, which impose those who annually drew large fortunes from foreign securities, consols, etc., to go free. The nequality, he said, caused the prevailing depresion in trade, and its abolition would furnish the only practical solution of the vexatious quest housing the poor. In reply to a question as to his views in regard to protection, Lord Sailsbury said he would never reimpose the duty upon corn, but he asked, "could not England meet the protective legislation of continental Europe by somewhat sim-

> The Franco-Chinese War. EUROPEANS MASSACRED.

surgents have surprised a French post, captured QUEEN VICTORIA AT DARMSTADT.

he Government whether it is true that Gen. Midhead mea, and these orders will carry out. Mr Blake will also inquire if the Government propose taking any action upon the petition from the resi-dents of Calgarry, on the subject of judicial reform in the Northwest territories.

FIGHTING A WINDMILL

Sev. Joseph Cook's Idea of a Crusad Against Ingersoll.

Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston arrived in the city To a Post-Disparch reporter Mr. Cook expressed his views upon the topics of the day in a free, offhand manner and without the least hesitancy. In thing about him betokens force, from his broad shoulders and sturdy legs to his massive, well shaped head. He was particularly indignant at the

have undoubtedly injured his influence to a great degree. When you take Bradlaugh and Ingersoil and sift them down, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, in them.

Noersoil. On A Firal Avalysis, will be found to consist of chaff and chaffing. I have long since ceased to pay any attention to him in my lectures. He is not worth the time and trouble. Speaking about his popularity, as an instance of how it is waning. I noticed on my present trip that where years ago the train and newsboys used to throw lagersoil's lectures into the passengers' laps and they were read eagerly like the latest sensation, they now pitch "Peck's BadBoy" at us, which is read with as much avidity, and I am free to say that tallies one step for the American people in their march onward to civilization with great pleasure. No, indeed, ingersoil, I sometimes think, is brainless and to preach against him would be a Quixotic experiment, a sort of campaign against a windmill. But to change to a subject not entirely foreign, what a success our new President is making. I am glad to see that he evinces a disposition to respect the civil service rules and it is my earnest hope that he will disappoint his critics. I was not a Cleveland man principally because I do not admire his private character as photographed by the newspapers, and then, again, I am a Republican. But the latter objection did not amount to much, for I was opposed to Blaine and would not have voted for him had I cast a ballot. It is all over now, however, and we have a good President, up to date at least. I hope he will continue so."

UNDOUBTEDLY A SWINDLE.

France Has No Right to Interfere-Queen Victoria at Darmstadt-Salisbury's Speech-Foreign News.

Paris, April 23.—The Cabinet, at its see

NO RIGHT TO SHIELD EGYPT. The Republique Francaise denies that England has any right to shield Egypt in the dispute over he Bosphore Egyptien office.

has replied to France's demand concerning the Bosphore-Egyptien, and quotes fifty precedents to

England.

SALISBURY ON THE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORMS

CONVENTION OF IRISH BISHOPS. Rome, April 23.-The second session of the con vention of Irish Bishops was held at the Propaganda to-day. The chief uestions dealt with were the reform of Maynouth College and the institution of a Catholic newspape at Dublin, under the direct control of the Holy Se

Paris, April 23.-News has been received fro Cambodia by way of Saigon to the effect that the in-

MR. BLAKE'S QUESTIONS.
OTTAWA, ONT., April 23.—Mr. Blake intends to as by a newspaper correspondent, that "the General's only instructions were to quell the rebellion and to hang the murderers and responsible

shaped head. He was particularly indignant at the passive policy of the Government in relation to the Mormons, whose leaders he characterized as "a lot of graceless rascals who ought to be in jail," and was greatly concerned lest in some close election in Utah they would take advantage of the occasion to slip the Territory into the Union as a State. "Which would certainly be a most deplorable situation of affairs," said he, "for then it would be next to impossible to eradicate Mormanism. As a State Utah could, and, doubtiess, would, entrench itself behind the doctrine of State rights, as did the old Slavery States, and the Government could not interfere excepting an occasion would arise requiring the presence of the military."

"To jump from Polygamy to Infidelity, do you think that Bob Ingersoll is as effective now as he has been in the past."

"No, sir, I do not. His implication in several misterious associations known as Liberal League Legical and his councerton with a State Pague Legical and his councerton with the State Pague Legical and the Government could be a series and the councerton with the State Pague Legical and the Government could be a series and the Government

Mr. G. H. Dawson's Scheme Exposed by Post Office Authrities.

a Gen. Edgarton's office to day by the receipt of a arge package of letters and envelopes from Super-ntendent Coleman, of the Letter Carrier's Department, at the Post Office. These were all addressed to "Messra. Gaubaud & Son, 83 Fine st., 8t. Louis, Mo.," or to "Messra. Gaubaud & Son, american House Importations of Fashion, 83 Fine st., 8t. Louis, Mo.," The contents of the letters are not known, at these can only be opened at the Dead Letter Office in Washington but it is more than probable that some of them

Paris fashions and prebably a number of other interesting things to the female world. He doubtless carried a sample copy with him, which he used as a bait to solicit subscriptions. The price OF THIS INVALUBLE JUDURNAL Was only \$2 per annum, and the number of unsuspecting females who placed their names on his list and paid their subscriptions in advance must have been very large. These cards and letters have been coming in since April 1, and as no such persons as Messrs, Gaubaud & Son could be found by the carriers at \$3 Pine street or, in fact, anywhere else in St. Louis, the batch has been turned over to the Chief of Post Office inspectors Gen. Edgarton. The parties are mostly lexans and make inquiries concerning Mr. G. H. Dawson not flattering in their nature. Some say they have paid their \$3 in advance and want to know why they have not received 11 Journal des Modes. As the fellow has simply been obtaining money under false presenses, he is not, so far as is known at present, guilty of any violation of the postal laws. As he may yet be plying his vocation among the unsuspecting of Southern or Western Texas, it would be well for the papers in those sections to warn their subsaribers against him, as he is undoubtedly a swindler.

IN POTTERS' FIELD.

Probability That C. Arthur Preller's Remains will be Buried There.

The Police Have No Instruction About the Disposition of the Remains-Dr. Luedeking Swears To-Day That Chloroform Was Surely Used-Close of the Inquest.

mbled to hear the statement of Dr. Ludeking who is making an analysis of Prelier's stomach. Evidences of the use of chloroform have already been found in the lungs. The police have exhausted all local sources of information and are awaiting the arrival of the steamer at Auckland. When the San Francisco theory that Maxwell had given the authorities the slip and only purchased he steerage passage for a "blind" was broached to Chief of Detectives Burke to-day, he said: "Maxwell does not suspect that we know as much of this cuuningly given the police the slip by not sailing on the City of Sidney is all bosh. He thought he covered up his tracks here by shaving Preller's mustache off and taking away his clothes. While he is a great rascal he is not shrewd. The only thing that will save Maxwell from arrest in Auckland will be the sinking of the Sydney or the accidental drowning of Maxwell. He hasn't the grit to commit suicide."

In this opinion Chief Burke was confirmed at noor

to-day when
A TRAVELING MAN MAMED OWENS
called at the Four Courts. He was shown the Boston picture and said: "I am positive that is the man
I traveled with from Pierce City, Mo. He was very
talkative, speaking on topics which I see he spoke
of to others, and which have been published. He
told me he was going to Auckland, and in this connection we got to talking about expenses. He then
said he was going to try a steerage passage, remarking that the fare was just as good as the
cabin. He said that some years ago he had worked
his steerage passage out of London."

The description given of Maxwell corresponds exactly with the account given by those who saw him
while in this city.

SCHLESINGER CANNOT COME.

while in this city.

SCHLESINGER CANNOT COME.

Circuit Attorney Clover telegraphed Frank Schlesinger of 248 Broome street. New York, a cousin of Preller, yesterday afternoon, and last night received the following reply:

NEW YORK, April 22.

Absolutely impossible for me to come. Partner gone to Europe and sickness in the family. Regret exceedingly.

Frank SCHLESINGER.

The St. Louis officials have no instructions winderever as to the disposition of Preller's body, which will be sent to Fotters' Field unless a demand is made for it.

made for it.

CHLOROFORM WAS SURELY USED.

Dr. Charles Luedeking has not yet completed the analysis of the murdered man's stomach, but has brought to light the important facts wanted for embodiment, viz., that cloroform was used by Max well in producing the fatal stupor in which Prelier died. The proof that chloroform was used was positive, as the Doctor testified before the Coroner's jury this afternoon. When called, he was sworn over the body of Prelier in the Morgue and returning to the Coroner's office at 2:15, read an exceedingly interesting account of his experiments, stating all the agents he employed and the results. The report of the nanlysis states that the stomach was in a very decomposed condition when given to him. He examined it first for hydrocyanic acid, but found none, There was no suggestion of phosphorus and consequently he did not much transfer to the did not make the did not make the composed decomposed conditions the state of the composed condition when given to him. He examined it first for hydrocyanic acid, but found none, There was no suggestion of phosphorus and consequently he did not make the composed conditions. ined it first for hydrocyanic acid, but found none, There was no suggestion of phosphorus and consequently he did not push inquiry in this direction. Only small particles of alcohol were found. The examination of the stomach showed traces of chloroform, and the lungs were accordingly taken for analysis. By cutting them up and covering them with distilled water in a flask and then heating the same in a water bath, chloroform was distilled from the lungs. Concluding this statement the doctor said: "I think there was chloroform in the lungs. Regarding the quantity I am at present unable to make any definite statement."

Dr. Luedeking stated that his search for mineral Dr. Luedeking stated that his search for mloral poisonings had not been completed, though undertaken with a full understanding of the uncertainty surrounding the conclusion owing to the synthetic postmorten action in the stomach producing deluding results. Dr. Luedeking stated that notwithstanding that his time was limited he had undertaken the analysis and would make a supplemental report. The Doctor concluded that chloroform had been used and said he did not believe that ingjected mineral poisons were present, but this was only an opinion not based on a completed investigation. Under cross-examination the doctor said that the distinction between injected alkaloid poisonings and decomposition effects was almost impossible to discover and regarded as entirely impossible by many Italian chemist. After hearing Luedeking's testimony the jury retired to prepare a verdict.

They Will Come. A dispatch was received this afternoon from Gen.

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missed his suits against the Anheuser-Busch, Win-kelmeyer and Noelker Brewing Companies, for an alleged infringement of patent.

The Master's reports on a number of intervening petitions in the Ore and Steel Company's case were confirmed.

the following immense stock of

REMNANTS

Of Silks and Dress Goods # less than Half Price. 1.700 Yards American Wool Brocata

Cashmeres and Serges at 5c; reg. lar prices 12 1-2c and 15c. 1.300 Yards all-wool double-with French Cashmeres, Armures, Debeign and Nun's Veilings at 25c and 35c

regular price 50c, 65c and 75c.

1,450 Yards Summer Silks at 25c and 35c; regular price 45c up to 60a 675 Yards Gros-Grain Silks, all colors 47c; regular price 75c.

Broadway and Franklin Avenue. THEY FEEL INJURED.

The Tenants of the Bristol Hotel Testify to Its Condition.

Winter Have Been Corrected, and Then is no Bad Odor Except From the Livery Stable-A Lady Tenant Says She Has a High as Twelve Buckets of Water or House-Cleaning Day.

alized by the statements made yesterday conce

by throwing the liquid slops and just as much water as the tenant chooses to call for into them. As to where the water comes from, the tenants do not know, and it is none of their business. He says that a couple of weeks ago be made up his mind to move out unless the water was turned on, but as he was assured there would be a steady water supply just as soon as the pipes could be repaired, he determined to remain. As to the bodor which prevalled in the halls on the occasion of the reporter's visit a few days ago, Mr. Dering said that that must have been the day when they were taking down a part of the wall, and the olos of the adjacent livery stable penetrated the building. He says that the yard of the stable has a vast pie of manure, and this becomes extremely offensive the tenants at times. He says that every tenish who comes into the building is informed before taking rooms that the water supply is served if hand in such buckets as the tenants may provide and that as much water will be brought as is called for. The work of repairing the pipes is going 64.

souri Pacific in the City of Mexico and private secretary of President Diaz, saying that the dates of the Mexican band's appearance in St. Louis were left to the musical director in New Orleans. This necessitates Secretary Johnston going to New Orleans Saturday evening. It has been five weeks since anything was heard from Mexico, and this news is decidedly welcome.

The Boxes Up.

Ernest Helgeadorf, Superintendent of Fire and Police Telegraph, has just completed the erection of ten police call boxes in the mounted district. It is the intention to eventually place a patrol wagon in service in that district, but at present the anounted officers will be required to report at regular intervals through the telephone to the station on the Manchester road.

United States Court Proceedings.

In the United States Court to-day G. Wenzee dismissed his suits against the Anheuser-Busch, Winkelmeyer and Noelker Brewing Companies, for an alleged infringement of patent.

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A Crash on N. Fifth Street at Grand Atlantic Tea Company Store, where the are selling the choicest Arabian Mocha and Man

A young man, stating that his name was Meres, called at Mr. Fischer's house, No. 1008 North Mar-

made on Mr. Moblitzelle late

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ranted in refusing to let the men who derive any spois from their exploit. No Council go ahead and crack its whip."

Conrad Heidenry, driver of No. 14, is estly pushed by his friends for the Assistant Chief. He has been sixteen glepartment and feels confident that his be a strong card.

John F. Berry, Captain of No. 10 mentioned as a probable winner in the Assistant Chief. This is all, speculations Mayor Francis has not yet expressed William Richardson, who lives at the strong card. Arsenai street and King's Highway, a was one of the victims of bad registratic was one of the victims of bad registratic was stricken off without cause. It is charged that an effort was made to burgiarize the new Republican he where the evidence on contest is being a sen have been employed to sleep the cut they are equipped with revolvers e mail regiment.

Police officer McConnell of Nashville, fred in the city to-day, to take d rived in the city to-day, to take ch Owens, a negro arrested by Detective I wanted in Nashville for complicity it murder. Meyer Musoomitch and Meye both originally from Russia, were in Nashville. Freidman, who was marrishis wife of intimacy with his busin He carried a \$2,500 policy in a Russia made out in favor of his wife. On the April 12, 1884, Mrs. Friedman complain was not feeling well and sent her nutriairs for some lemons. He found the carried with three large rocks and wemoving one a negro attacked him freith a sinfle and hatchet was in head. A report was hat burgiars had made the assault for each Friedman revived and policy to his children. The police set to case and discovered that Musocwith heavy line for Tom Owens, a negro was description of the murderous assets.

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stating that his name was Meyer, ther's house, No. 1008 North Mar-

IN THAYER'S HANDS.

The Question as to Whether the Contestants Shall See The Poll-

dare to put their threat into execution."

The plan by which some of the Democratic members of the City Council intend to retaliate on the Republicans in case contest proceeding are inaugurated, was very generally discussed to-day. A large number of Democratic enthusiasts endosed the plan very earnestly, one of them arguing thus. "The men who have been elected spent their money, worked hard and eindured all the anxiety of a close campaign, and now that they are winners, they are entitled to the prize without being kept in suspense for another six months by a contest which entails a large additional expense upon them. The Republicans made their light and got whipped. Now they are going to inaugurate a campaign of harassment against the The Kent Who Brat Them.

When they know right well they have no show whatever to change the result. I hope the Council will unseat every Republican in office if that speies of warfare is started."

In Republican quarters the retaliation scheme was denounced with as much vehemence as characterized the Democratic indorsement of it. One of the contesting Republicans whom a Post-Distant reporter approached on the subject, said:

"That's all right. Just let the Council try that on. We will show them pretty quick that, since it is merely a question of using the powers invested in the Assembly, we can play at that game as well as they. That subject has been fully discussed, and we see our way clear. Now, mark my words, if the Democrats unseat a single Republican who holds a commission, the Republican majority in the House of Delegates will see to it that not a dollar is, appropriated to pay the salaries of the city officers. If public offices are to be seized in such a piratical manner, as that plan suggests, the House will be fully warranted in refusing to let the men who seize them derive any spoils from their exploit. Now let the Council go ahead and crack its whip."

Conrad Heidenry, driver of No. 14, is being earnestly pushed by his friends for the position of Assistant Chief. This

THE MARY BURNS CASE An Affidavit From Mrs. Burns and a Lette

From Her Sister.

of blindness has awakened considerable discussion in the newspapers is one of the most interesting cases in the history of surgery and medicine.

Something of a sensation was created last week by the publication of cards in two of the daily papers, denying that any such woman existed. These cards, which seemed to come from different sources, but apparently had the same purpose, i.e., to injure Dr. McCoy, were properly met by statements from Mrs. Burns herself and her relatives and her friends. It developed that Mrs. Burns had simply moved away from her house on Biair avenue to avoid the crowds that came to satisfy their curiosity regarding her recovered sight, and that the cards denying her

rates only apply to all lines. East-bound out of St. Louis.

The spirit of economy has seized the Wabash Receivers in earnest. Besides cutting down train service on the Peoria. Pekin and Jacksonville, a few days since, the order went out this morning to chop the service of the Havana and Springfield Branch. Both passenger trains will be taken off, and a mixed train will be run each way daily. The Jerseyville Branch will also have a number of passenger trains taken off, and, in fact, it is semi-officially stated that the non-self-supporting branches will have their train service diminished.

An in-bound freight train on the Wabash jumped the track near Mitchell this morning, delaying passenger trains for two hours.

A Crash

Charged With Embezzlement.

Henry A. Bailey, who lives at Cass and Blafr avenues, was committed to Jail last night on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. Robert M. Pringle, the complainant, lives in East St. Louis, and swears that Bailey obtained from him four mules, two wagons and two sets of harness, all valued at \$500. They were given for trial with a view to selling. He further states that Bailey mortgaged the property to the Western Anthracite Coal Company, though he had no ownership claim.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Christ Behrend to Louisa Gersbach; Chas.
Wachtel to Emma Hlavin; Jacob Lindemann to
Frederika Tokenbrok; William Kehlenbrink to
Emily Bleimund; George W. Page to Carrie
Martin; Frank Douglass to Mrs. Sallie Smith;
Frederick W. Marquard to Minnie Saunders; Albert
R. Wulft to Maggie Huler; Florian Melcher to Wilhelmine Elekhoff; Louis Smith to Mary Tobin; John
Wigger to Mary Pincess.

Vasil Convicted Again.

After deliberating for six minutes the jury which tried Charles Vasil for fraud in the Criminal Court

The cold wave didn't materialize and warme

ELLEN COPLEY, of Sullivan, Mo., writes Chief Har-rigan to-day to have John Copley, who is supposed to be in this city, located, without notifying John, however.

THE CITY HALL

Items of Interest Gathered in The Municipal Building.

The Hoblitzelle Case-Activity in the

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at 720 N. Fifth street in sugars; 16 lbs. standard granulated, \$1; 30 lbs. good brown, \$1. Grand At-

The City Hall is being supplied with a lot of handsome new awnings.

Collector Clay Sexton turned over to the Treasurer's office this morning \$711 51, the result of his first day's work, being collections on licensee.

Building permits were issued to-day to R. B. Bullock for a \$2,600 dwelling on Carolina street, near Jefferson avenue, and to H. J. Braunt for a \$4,000 dwelling on Harper street, near Glasgow avenue.

Mr. Francis, without any inconsiderate hurry disposed of thirteen nursery cases this morning in twenty minutes, and at least half of those who were subjected to disappointment went off apparently satisfied that they had at least been fairly dealt with. Some of the others, however, were less reasonable, and as they walked off muttered, 'Ah, it's better we'll know how to vote next time, your Hono."

The Mayor ordered the Health Department to make a thorough sanitary inspection of the Hotel Bristol, and to report to him as early as possible.

Morris Jacks, the veteran clerk of the Vital Statistics Office, was proudly exhibiting to-day his certificate of membership of the Missouri Volunteer Free Company of St. Louis, dated January 4, 1849, and signed by John W. Grant, president, and J. S. Smyth, secretary.

Picture Frame Manufacturers, Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive st. Prices the lowest.

The McAll Association. NEW YORK, April 23.—The American McAll Association, which is an organization of American ciation, which is an organization of American ladies formed two years ago to help Rev. R. W. McAll to rescue France fron the infidel, held the first session of its second annual meeting here to-day. Delegates attended to the number of about 100 from twenty-six auxiliary cities in the States of New York. Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut and District of Columbia. The wife of ex-President Hayes and the widow of ex-President Garfield were among the number. Mrs. Mamie J. Chase was elected to preside.

Muckle's Envelope Opener,

by there the new Republican headquarters, where the evidence on contest is being stored. Two men have been employed to sleep there hereafter and they are equipped with revolvers enough for a small regiment.

A TEREIBLE MURDER.

The Crime for Which Tom Owens will Anawer in Nashville. Police officer McConnell of Nashville, Tenn., arrived in the city to-day, to take charge of Tom Owens, a negro arrested by Detective Desmond and Wanted in Nashville for complisity in a horribis nurder. Reper Mucomit hand Meyer Freidman, both originally from Russia, were in business in Nashville. Treatment in the city of the street of the Connel of the State of the Connel of State of Sta

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Cotton—New York — Futures closed steady; April 10:80; May 10:80; June 10:91; July 11:00; August 11:06: September 10:80; October 10:42; November 10:25; December 10:25. Sales, 78:200

the Cottons—New York — Futures closed steady; April 1309; May 1089; June 109; July 11,00; August 11.00; September 10.25. December 10.25. Selection 12.25. Selec

Local Weather Bulletin.
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Monday, April 13. Tuesday, April 14 ... 31.570 Wednesday, April 15. 30,950 Friday, April 17

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IG KAPPNER Business Man JOHN A. DILLON, Editor.

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WHAT is the meaning of the decision of the

ANOTHER explosion in one of the Govern ment buildings in London this morning. This time it is supposed to be the work of the

Panama is threatened with an attack from the about our boys giving a good account of died in childhood some thirty years before.

Canadian neighbors has been the superlority of their peaceful Indian policy over ours. The flicts has been by not growing fast enough to

impression that the city of St. Louis acknowl-Gas Light Company by the so-called "tripartite word in the document whereby the city recor, and denounce the exposure as an outrage and flizes any exclusive right.

THE logic of the City Hall Democracy is that if the defeated Republican candidates do not make a contest, the appointive Republican officials are honest, competent and fit men who should be allowed to hold office two years longer. But if the defeated candidates and the Grund committee make a contest, then the aforesaid officials are corrupt and dishonest men whose immediate removal is imperatively demanded in the best interests of the dear peo

In the eyes of Mr. KEILEY the formation by the people of Italy of one United Kingdom out its citizens have been so pr bered the earth, was an "usurpation." Mr. emphasis which shows that he belongs to that knocking off half a dozen projecting orn forgets nothing. Mr. Kelley is not only not fit to represent the people of this liberty-loving off the huge edifice within two months. Each has country in Italy; he is not fit to represent them barely missed crushing a number of citize

a civil-service catechism of his own, the sworn answers to which will place on file pretty full personal records of all applicants for office in quired to write down where and when he was born, what places he has since lived in, his present residence, the nativity of his parents, the size of his family full particular at the size of his family size of his family full particular at the size of his family siz the size of his family, full particulars as to his a most dangerous structure, and not more than a health, his hearing, his eyesight, his occupation since reaching the age of 18; whether he has ever held any office, civil or military, and all about the circumstances under which he was elected or appointed; whether he was ever inelected or appointed; whether he was ever indicted or complained against in any court for any criminal offense, and if so, for what, and From the New York World. any criminal offense, and if so, for what, and what was the result of the trial; and, finally, what are his qualifications and experience as an accountant, and what special knowledge, training or qualification he has for the position he is seeking. A sworn statement from the applicant himself on all these points may answer a good purpose both before and after the ap-

JEFFERSON DAVIS has been getting on very comfortably without any pardon, and has never exaid anything from which it could be inferred that he would be pleased to have one. On the contrary, it has seemed more pleasing to him to pose for history as the living martyr of the Lost Cause, the willing and uncomplaining.

ulting Mr. DAVIS, the editor the Meridian Mercury has petitioned the resident to send Mr. Davis a formal pardon. criminal. As the Government, twenty years years ago when war feeling still raged, declined ality to the judicial test, it would hardly

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It is characteristic of President CLEVELANI that, having made a mistake in the appointment of MORGAN of South Carolina, as Consul-General at Melbourne, he neither palliates nor defends it. He makes a frank explanation of the circumstances under which the obnoxious appointment was made, and leaves the case to

188,210 sense which calls on a Democratic President to appoint to a prominent office a Republican office-seeker who is unknown pamphlet before making out his commission, unless and untried in public life and whose only dispersal of special fitness for consular duties, overruling all "offensive partisan." Mr. CLEYELAND knew othing of this, and in fact knew nothing of MORGAN. All he knew was that MORGAN Senator from his State, and of the editor of the leading Democratic paper. This clears the London to the influence of Madame Novikoff, a

from the Administration," except to join them to London and rose to be edit offensive Republican partisan. Court of Appeals of June, 1884, which we quote KANSAS CITY is just now divided into two nbittered parties—those who believe in The St. Louis Gas Light Co.,)

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Morr's spiritual manifestations, and those who
believe him to be an arrant humbug. Morr is
the man who duped Col. IKE EATON of Leavthe man who duped Col. IKE EATON of LeavOpinion of the Court.

"So much of the plaintiff's charge as attempts to tician, with a marriage between the materialized spirits of President PIERCE's only son and Central American buzzard. We have no doubt | Col. Eaton's only daughter, both of whom For years Col. EATON was accustome ceive information through Morr from ex-Governor SHANNON, JAMES BUCHANAN, FRANKLIN PIERCE and other ancient worthies would go, and no contrary result ever shoo his faith in Morr. After one or two person of large means had been swindled by their faith in the communications they received through MOTT, he left Memphis, Mo., and located at Kansas City. At a recent seance there he got edged the exclusive claims of the St. Louis a syringe full of aniline dye in his face and was identified and exposed while personating a agreement" of February, 1873. This is a will-materialized spirit, but some of the leading ful attempt to deceive. There is not a single citizens of Kansas City still put faith in him.

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EDWARD A. LEWIS. Chicago Crumbling Away.

Special to the Cleveland Leader.
Chicago's public buildings, of whose magn of the little despotisms which had so long cum- thought would be "things of beauty and joys forever." are in a fair way to tumble out of sight in KEILEY has just repeated his opinion with an the new Court House, which is barely finished, fell, Bourbon class which learns nothing and which its way down and making a wreck at the sidewalk, existence, and now that side of the street is avoided like a deadline. It is amusing to see a man or POSTMASTER-GENERAL VILAS has introduced | couple start leisurely up that way, and then sud-Architects pronounce the whole of the impopile unsafe, and declare it will be but a short partment. Each applicant will be re- when it will all fall to pieces. The stone of which

lars, have nothing. We have to-day not one vessel capable of engaging with the weakest of the war charge that vessels of the humblest of the civilized powers. If in Chicago.

with corrupt contractors the price of sixty of the finest of the great fronclads of the modern British Nsvy. At the close of his administration the navy was ruined. There has been nothing done since his time to retrieve this lamentable and disgraceful is about to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her condition of a first the condition of them are widows of men who have died in rail
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Shot the Boy.

ighter. All this winter and spring the little fellow ighted the lamps on certain streets in the evening and extinguished them again early in the morning.

with great gusco, as it he had done sometaing very commendable, and he remarked at the close: "I shall pu him through." This precions scoundrel's name is Charles Stiesmeyer, in business a com-mission merchant. It would be a very small loss to ociety if he was "put through" a trap-door with a

Rewarding Blaine's Supporters.

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From the N. Y. Evening Post.

The appointment of Mr. James M. Morgan as Consul-General at Mellburne must not be ascribed to the influence of the mugwumps, although the appointee was an active partisan of Mr. Blaine down to the day of the Presidential election. His admiration for Mr. Blaine's foreign policy was so great appointment was made, and leaves the case to the just judgment of the people. There is, of course, no rule of civil service or of common election on the ground that it would be a guarantee Sayard ought to ask Mr. Morgan for a copy of that

Female Influence.

From the Springfield Republican.

The attitude of the Pall Mall Gazette in claiming that Penj-deh was confessedly a point of controversy last summer and that Sir Peter Lumsden's instruc-Presidential skirts, but the mind is filled with Russian diplomate whose especial business is to see Presidential skirts, but the mind is filled with awe and amazement at the consistency of South Carolina Democracy, when the two leading got the ear of the provincial press, and finally, when influences of the State have "nothing to ask one of her friends on the provincial press went up in an office grabbing raid on behalf of an Mall Gazette, to-wit, Mr. Stead, she then had a In the St. Louis Court of Appeals-Tuesday, June

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MEN OF MARK

SECRETARY MANNING eats only an apple

George Jones emphatically denie FERDINAND WARD is known as "Doctor"

New York rumors indicate a growing

whom has been Governor born in Ireland. THIRTY-SEVEN prominent fournalists laid down

Kentucky, has the reputation of poker player in the South.

Verdi's musical susceptibilities were first aroused village in the Grand Duchy of Parma.

THE druggists of Lawrence, Kan., sold 100 gallons

dustries of Germany, it is said that for twelve years he has had a ll his clothes made in Vienna. MR. HENDRICES denies that he is going to Europe this summer. Mr. Cleveland is too slow about turning the rascals out."

JOSHUA BAKER, whose death is reported from St. Mary's Parish, La., was the oldest living graduate of the West Point Academy, having been a member of the class of 1817.

A court found it easy enough to pronounce Blind Tom idiotic and in need of a guardian. He has supported two families ever since the war. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S great-grandfather, the

Ex-Congressman Belford writes to the Der Opinion that the National Government has been turned over bodily into the hands of New York and

ADIRONDACK ALPHABET MURRAY varies his slapjack manufacture in his Montreal restaurant by writing elaborate articles on Canadian colonization and the future prospects of the Dominion. ONE reason, probably, for the appointment of

tion at Paris is that he is one of the New York every year at Newport. THE reply of H. W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, to the articles of Mr. Cable on the subject of white and colored relations in the South is generally approved by the Southern papers. The opinion is

publican circles at Washington by a bitter arraignment of the Republican party and an earnest eulogy of President Cleveland. The words of the President's inaugural be characterized as equal to the utterances of Lincoln and Garfield.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

NINON DE L'EUCLOS, the famous beauty, is said to have never bathed in anything but rainwater. MLLE. NEVADA's friends indignantly deny the charge that their favorite has ore

is about to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her career on the stage, is known in private life as a very worthy old lady, who is a practical Mother Bountiful to avoid in

Miss CLEVELAND does not receive

MRS. JACKSON (H. H.), being deta Francisco Chronicle, with a pleasant explanat note. This and the lines were returned, with

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THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

are Saying To-day.

york, April 23.—The World says: "Gen Grant took's drive yesterday, and in the afternoon he strolled down to Madison avenue and back. His physicians have been favored with a famous Brazilian cancer cure which they have not seen fit to ex-periment with. A few years ago Dr. Bliss, of Washington, who afterwards achieved fame in con-nection with the Garfield case, gave his indorsement to a South American preparation known as 'Cundurango,' which was warranted to cure can-cer. It is rather strange that it has not been brought forward to ameliorate the sufferings of Gen. Grant," THE SUN.

and the office-seekers lose their energy, but the Re-publican party should be turned out of office for all that "

The Times says: "The President made two very bad appointments on Tuesday, Charles H. Chase, who was named for Collector of Internal Revenue of Portland, and Eben F. Pilisbury, chosen for the same office in Boston, are unscrupulous Democratic politicians, and they have a bad record of disloyalty in sentiment during the war. They belong to a school of Democratic politics in Maine, which has been built up in close imitation of the Blaine machine in that State, and both aided in the Garcelon conspiracy in 1890. Their appointments ought to be revoked, and at once, as the selection of such men for important offices is so wide and conspicuous a departure from the general policy of the Administration that it can be explained only on the ground of a lack of familiarity with the character of the appointees.."

amounted up to \$000,000. The lawyers lees have amounted up to \$000,000. The lawyers and the referee may have reason to regret that the controversy has been settled. Nobody else will, unless it be the newspaper paragraphist, who can no longer use it as a bait for his wit."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. A Kicking Calllope.

The following from the Globe-De

she is landing at the Union Stock Yards. This star gazer of the Greeley take a gentle hint and re

This certainly looks very bad on the part of the being on the river from a mong the value of the river front, as he calls it, is covered with lumber yards, willows, and two or three families living in boats. If the whistie is such a nuisance, and so very obnoxious to these people living in the boats, why do they not shove off and go South where this whistie will not amony them and the reboats, why do they not showe off and go South where this whistle will not annoy them and the reporter? Why does not this reporter get his kick in on some of the packets that stop at the Union Yards, while going up the river or on their way down? They use the same number of toots that the Greeley does. If this reporter is hunting up nuisances, why does he not take a walk through the city, and report the dirty streets and filthy alleys that he can find he an hour's walk, without going through the willows on the river front? He will find plenty of this work to do in St. Louis, perhaps more than he cares to report.

Stb. Carlos S. Greeley,
The Venice Ferry. In the St. Louis Court of Appeals-Tuesday. June 17, A. D. 1884. The St. Louis Gas Light Co.,

Rev. Aaron Cleveland, was an Episcopalian clergy-man, and died in Philadelphia while on a visit to Benjamin Franklin.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. GRANNAR-Your sentence is incorrect and mean

F. S.—Lizzie May Ulmer appeared in "The Dan-ites" at the Standard. Ww. TELL—The song you refer to is a parody on "Cling to Your Mother, Tom." Two Subscribers — Oliver Doud Byron never played "Around the World in Eighty Days." His play is "Arous the Continent."

M. G. CLYMER—The Methodists in the United States have 1,004.412 members; the Catholic membership is not attainable, but their population is placed at between 7,000,000 and 9,000,000.

Don't Like Snobbery. From the Atlanta Constitution.

It is to be hoped that Secretary Whitney will find it convenient to give his beautiful and distinguished cost of arms indefinite leave of absence. The less

m the New York World.

OFFERS OF AID.

Stead y Progress in the Subscription for the Bartholdi Pedestal.

the Fund—A Patriotic Benevolent Order

The Awakening to the Importance of the Object Elsewhere—Excellent Local

Benefits—The Daily List of Subscriptions

Py Telegraph to the Post Dispute.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Yesterday the Bartholdi pedestal fund was augmented to the extent of processing the property of the cause now is the interpolation. Benefits-The Daily List of Subscriptions

showing is not great, but it indicates sufficient workortance of the cause.

This is not, to be sure, a cause which is right a

This is not, to be sure, a cause which is right at one's door, like the poor or a local enterprise, but it has just as strong an appeal in it for at least a small subscription from every citizen. The people outside of New York City are bezinning to vie with New Yorkers in their efforts. There is a disposition not to let New York stand as the standard of the ilberality of the country. Since the gift was made to the entire American people, they feel that the final responsibility rosts on the American people, and that country should not submit to having an impression of nigardliness sent abroad by the action of New York. The people of New England and of the cities and towns outside of New York are arousing to a sense of their duty and are contributing in liberal measure. Surely the West which has ever been noted for open-hand, large-hearted generosity will not permit the East to distance it in a national cause.

In addition to the individual substruction daily offers of aid come from every direction. Managers and individuals are coming to the front admirably.

Among the best of the offers of help is that of hir. Paties, who gives an art reception next Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the fund. Most elaborate preparations are being made for the enjoyment of those in attendance. The only perfect representation of the statue of Liberty standing on its pedestal, will be placed in the center of the gallery. The model will be in imitation bronze and gray granite, and will be perfect in every detail, an artist being especially charged with the work. The statue will be life-size. The galleries will be handsomely decorated with flowers by Jordan, and Spiering's band will furnish the music for the occasion. The reception will be held from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m., and will be an event which no lover of art. should miss. The statue of Liberty will also be placed in the Star Rink next Monday night, with a miniature representation of New York Bay, which will alone be worth the price of admission. In addition there will be a number of attractive features, the best skaters in the city having volunteered their services. Another fine entertainment promised is the plano recital of the Chevalier de Kontaki, May 4. This distinguished planist is second to none in skill and brilliancy and the excellence of his perfromance should insure him an enthusiastic reception.

Aparatoric benevolent order has already contributed to the fund, and this example is likely to be followed by others. The Ancient Order of United Workmen which stands among the best of the orders, has inaugurated the work with commendable spirit and with promise of fine success. The following report of the action of Mt. Olive Lodge, not only speaks splendilidy for the lodge, but gives excellent promise of fine success. The following report of the doder's contributing to the Barthold pedestal fund, and called upon P. M.W. Brother Tudor to bring the matter fully before the members. The P. M. W. in a brief bu

every side.

The interior of the State continues to be heard from now and then, with good subscriptions and the writer of the following letter must be aded to the roll of honor.

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CLIDE, Mo., April 22, 1886.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR SIR-Please find euclosed postal note, \$1 for Bartholdi pedestal fund. May your efforts be crowned with success. Respectfully.

The towns and villages should be heard from collectively. A few hours spent in capyasing and the collectively.

The towns and viliages should be heard from collectively. A few hours spent in canvassing any town will result in material aid to the fund, and there ought to be one in each place willing to do that much for the cause. While the benefits and aid received in this way are all good, they should not be the cause for the relaxation of individual efforts. The best means of raising money is by individual canvassing as in that way the popular character of the suo-scriptions is preserved. The Post-Disparon is merely ser-ing as a medium in this matter and offers its services to give the people an opportunity to subscribe. It has no agents employed to canvass or solicit for the funds or to collect. That work is done by outside individuals. The Post Disparon has convenient subscription blanks already prepared, which it will furnish to any responsible person who desires to help the work along in this way. It also offers for sale the most convenient and complete pocket guide to St. Louis for a nickel, the entire proceeds to be devoted to the fund. No resident of the city or visitor should be without this guide.

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Raiph C. Twining of Laclede Station, Mo., sends 50 cents as the contribution of a boy of 8 years.

J. M. Batchelder gives \$1 and B. P. Barlow gives 25 cents to the fund.

Among the contributions received to-day is the following, sent by Mr. S. Silverburg:

Sr. Louis, April 23, 1885.

Inclosed find four dollars and twenty-five (\$4 25) as the contribution from the Biddle Ma

liss Minnie Albrecht. Iiss Emma Mentz. Iiss Lydia Wehmeyer Lydia Webmeyer
Henrietta Schwecke. 25
Emma Kicker 25
ak Tranel 26
Beguenot, the editor of Le Patriote, sends the

The Work Spreading.

day made an appeal for the statue on the groun

MR. RIDDLE'S READINGS.

Mr. George Riddle of Cambridge, Mass., the wellknown elocutionist, is stopping at the Southern, He will give readings at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, and if the criticisms passed upon Mr. Ridvard Class of 1874, with an earnest face and a Greek play at Harvard College, a couple of years since the reporter said, "I suppose you found the Œdipus Turannos rather hard work, Mr. Riddle?"

"I did, indeed. Had I had any idea of the attention which the play would attract I never would have consented to play. I supposed that it would have been simply an academic performance and nothing more. I took the part of Œdipus, you know, which was seven hundred lines, not including dues, of exceedingly hard Greek. I do not pretend to be a Greek scholar, you know."

"Shall you give a Greek reading here, Mr. Riddle?"

"Yes, I have determined to give Œdie."

dle?"

"Yes, I have determined to give 'Edipus' great speech, the killing of Laos, which will only take seven minutes. I think I will substitute it for 'Sister Helen' on Saturday evening."
"How long were you rehearsing the (Edipus?"
"Nearly nine months. The play was presented perfectly. The music was composed by John K. Payne; it was modeled on Mendelsshon's Antigone, with suggestions by Wagner. The costumes were designed by Millet, the artist, and in a word, the setting was simply the best and the truest possible."

"I was. I left the college, however, sometime Mr. Riddle is better known in the East as an elo-

THE LAST REHEARSAL

in which will take part Misses Dorcas Carr, Hallio O'Failon, Mamie Schuyer, Lucy Wickham, Estelle Dickson, Susie Cabanne and Miss Luna Garrison, Messrs Jos Miller, Wilson Auf, J. W. Hodgeman,

Flaxseed Crushers' Convention Alex Euston, of the Collier Co., retraed this morn ing from Chicago where he was in attendance at a neeting of Western flaxseed crushers. "There was s large representation of crushers at the meeting," said Mr. Euston, in response to an inquiry, "and early every concern west of Pitttsburg was repreented. It was the general feeling of those present

Staples Caned. J. M. Staples, late State Tobacco Inspector, was surprised by his friends in the St. Louis trade, who this morning presented him with a gold-headed cane as a token of their esteem and appreciation of cane as a token of their esteem and appreciation of his faithful services. The presentation was made at the regular public warenouse zale, isaac hiller of the Catin lobace Company making a neat complimentary speeca in handing the gift over to Mr. Staples. An inscription, "To J. h. Staples, from the Tobacco Trade of St. Louis, 1880," was engraved on the gold head of the cane. Mr. Hare, the successor of Mr. Staples, took possession of the office this morning.

A young man about eighteen years of age, five eet six inches high, black hair and smooth face has been playing a confidence gain with success in the southwestern part of the city. He presents a badge numbered 445 and represents that he is a Sanitary officer, obtaining money from persons living on ometr, co-cating mency from persons fiving on premises which he inspects. Yesterday he was traced to the vicinity of Ra ppahannock and Iowa streets. As there are only fifty badges issued by the Health Department and numbering from one to fifty there can be no mistake in causing his arsest.

filed a buil in equity to have the confession of judg-ment to Ward & Foster of New York set aside on the ground that it was fraudulent the \$15,000 key-ing been an individual advance to R. R. Foster to purchase cattle. They pray that this attachment may take precedence of the judgment. Push Back Workers. The police have been look ing for two young men who have been playing the "push back" game on salcon-keepers in the southern part of the city. The cheat consists in confus ing the bartender while making change, and defrauding him out of some of the money. An attempt was made at deorge Kormann's salcon, No. 201 Arsenal street, yesterday by the pair.

Burglars attempted to enter John Henning's residence, No. 625 S. Twenty-third street, by cut ting the slats of the rear window Toursday. They were frightened away before entering. "MUG DAY."

A Curious Scene in the Detective Room at the Four Courts,

The City Photographer Explains the Dg. ficulty, in Getting Rogues' Gallery Pics. ures-A Negro Who Could Not be Taken.

the surroundings of a gallery and lend position and furniture to the picturarked. The operator at the police ga

all his artistic tastes subservient to a picture with some particular and iblance. He ruthlessly straightens graceful curve of the neck to focus a brown mole on the opposite. A cicatrix on the a scarred ornamentation on guide the operator entirely, in his the head, regardless of the distrit regularity of profile and the various which ordinarily enter into the arras subject. No unnecessary smiles are obtotographer, who even discharge

was the suddenness and completeness of the covery. In a few minutes he was again before the glass bright as before, but in less time he was down on the floor again. Seizure followed seizure, and we were obliged to give up the idea of getting hipotograph.

"What class of criminals do you experience the country of the cou

greatest difficulty with?"
"Women. A crying woman affects most me, but it breaks a photographer all up. When the once begin to cry you might as well give up the undertaking for the tears flow on like an artesial well. These are the worst and hardened crimnal who don't care, are the best subjects for the Roguel Gallerr."

He Opens It to Put His Foot in It. quet was given to-night to Hon. Anthony M. Keiler, the new United States Minister to Italy, The were present leading State and city officials. The and Mr. Keiley acknowledged in feeling terms the erms to the growing importance of Italy, he re he assumed years ago on the question of exclusion and said:

"That position was simply a fun

of public law, that the invasion of the territory of a peaceful neighbor and the universion of his authority constitute a violation of the rights of ity of the State which, by the common law of sations, are the essential, fundamental and universal attribues of all governments, irrespective of have no qualification to make. No honor com-compensate me for its abandonment. It is true as right now and always. But another proposition public law is equally fundamental, that the accounce of the people of an invaded State in the cl am to-day, as are millions of my countrymen, re-ognizing with fullest loyalty the authority of a Ger erament over my own State, founded on what I co-

"Sun Stoops to Conquer," this week's Splinstration, will interest you.

Bun Over a Child. William Hamer, a driver for the Illnois Co., No. 2223 Morkan street, ran over John Kills

LABOR AND LABORE

and Employed.

is still active among work try. May is the time for eight hours. In due ess agitation, strikes and ben have for

Ooks.
The Knights of Labor represent n enthusiasm than any othercognatization agreement than any othercognatization is a greater eboing and flowing of it than in others. The bulk of the me with great expectations, and drop great disappointment. The great tre

has a "Working Women a Protective for years has been kept busy prev dressing wrongs and impositions of en, and inforcing, by legal proces to working women, the paying. The waiters of the New York his waite are forming unions.

ach week the office of the Chief the Four Courts is transformed h gallery. Among the officers

attings used to earlies of a gallery and lend beauties of an inture to the picture is very cator at the police gallery makes tee subservient to a desire to get the particular and striking resembles side of the constant of the chin of

ops to Conquer," this week's Special

LABOR AND LABORERS.

watters of Interest to Employers

What Workingmen are Doing in the Differ ent States - The Situation in Various Trades Organizations-8300,000 for Two Strikes-Co-Operation-Items Gleaned in

Combinations among manufacturers have frequently done more harm than good. The case in point is that of the New England tack manufacturers, who sought to establish a close monopoly in limit production by laying off a certain number of that \$36,000 was annually paid out in this way.
Outside manufacturing was built up, and forced a

said for and against the system of drumming up trade. The boot and shoe manufacturers have felt policy, but there seems to be no escape from it. There are 25,000 retail boot and shoe dealers and 40,000 general stores selling boots and shoes in the United States. There are about 500 traveling salesmen, and it is figured up that it is the better policy for these 500 traveling salesmen to be kept on the road than that 65,000 sellers of boots and shoes should come individually to market. The manufacturers and shippers know that the crowding in of so many buyers would intensify competition. Therefore they will take the lesser of the two evils. Several boot and shoe manufacturers were interviewed last week as to the difficulties in the way of an export trade. The obstacles were in brief set forth as high-priced American labor, cheap English labor, cheaper French labor and cheapest Spanish labor; that the absence of shipping facilities also gave the foreign shippers every advantage, and that established markets in Mexican and Southern countries were an obstacle which local manufacturers are shipping in an experimental sort of a way.

The bost carpenters of New York have agreed to

doubt due to the energy and foresight of the management.

Some enterprising prospectors have discovered another mountain of solid hematite in Wyoming Territory 60 feet in height, one mile wide and two miles long, with abundance of coal, solid sods beds and economous quantities of petroleum.

THE MASSAGHUSETTS LEGISLATURE is considering a question of appropriating \$12,000 for the purchase of machinery and tools for the State Reformatory at Concord. The State has expended \$34,500 for schools for boys. The Legislature is also considering a bill compelling fortightly payments. Since last September 200 boys from ten different grammar schools in Boston have been under instruction in carpentry for two hours a week by way of experiment.

The lumber dealers expect an active year with comparatively good prices. This winter's cut of logs will be below last year, and, added to the supply carried over, will leave the wholesale lumbermed less stocks to unload on the market, and therefore justifies the belief that better prices will be obtained. The building trades are not threatening any strike, and apparently are satisfied with the prevailing rates of wages.

Mr. G. J. Goschen, M. P., is urging the cultured classes not to stand aloof, but to endeavor to guide and lead the masses in the new problems that are rising to the surface. He makes the suggestive observation that history shows that where religious belief has been suddenly overthrown it was followed by a number of fanatics and false prophets.

rising to the surrace. He makes the suggestive observation that history shows that where religious belief has been suddenly overthrown it was followed by a number of fanatics and false prophets. He apprehends the dethroning of existing political economy, and therefore he predicts a swarm of quacks and a sort of Salvation Army political invasion unless an enlightening public sentiment takes control.

Foreign thinkers and writers are endeavoring to gather the best elements among the educated and ruling classes in order that some practical method may be evolved for the meeting of the demands of the masses, or at least satisfying their requirements and expectations. These thinkers recognize that there are many troublesome problems coming up, and they think there is something else to be done besides cultivating diplomacy, maintaining armies, casting guns and maxing powder.

A multitude of reports have been received within the past few days at the different labor headquarters throughout the country, as to the more favorable condition of labor employment. A good many workers are being called back. Reports of reductions are still frequent, and labor leaders are endeavoring to inculcate conservative action on the part of the workers. They do not think the present a zood time to inaugurate strikes, and are urging the proposal of arburation by employes wherever it is found possible.

There are possibilities of another strike in Maryland. The miners of that State strike seldom, but hard and long. When forced to accept their last reduction it was with the understanding and expectation of a return to old rates as soon as markets allowed. They think that time has come, and they give notice accordingly. This is an isolated region, hundreds of miles almost from compenny sections, and it is not therefore such an easy matter to obtain miners. Most of the miners are residents, owning their own homes, and they calculate to remain. The fights that have occurred have been prolonged.

books.

The Kuights of Labor represent more energy and enthusiasm than any other-organization, but there is a greater obbing and flowing of membership in it than in others. The bulk of the members go in with great expectations, and drop out through great disappointment. The great trouble with that organization is, and always has been, that after being organized the leaders cannot point their followers to something of a definite and practical character.

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The Hungarians are paid sixty cents per day and "board" on the Schuyikill Vatley Road. Strikes of Italians are becoming more frequent.

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has a "Working Women's Protective Union," which for years has been kept busy preventing and redressing wrongs and impositions on working women, and inforcing, by legal proceedings, free of cost to working women, the payment of wages.

The waiters of the New York hotels and restaurants are forming unions.

The president of the Cumberland Nail and Iron Company refused a profiler of arbitration or to receive a committee of workingmen, and the Knights of Labor are pouring enthusiasm and cash into Bruggeton to carry their point.

The Knights of Labor movement is growing rapidly all over the West. The interest grew out of the attempted reduction on the Jay Gould lines. The St. Louis printers are taxing themselves twenty-first cents per month to help the strike of the knitting girls. The discharge of the leaders of the Gould strike is arousing the ire of the unionists west of the Mississippi. Mr. Hoxie is making a mistake.

Organization is extending rapidly in Kansas.

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The town of Perryville, Tenn., was destroyed Tuesday night by fire. Loss unknown. Mary Anderson's yacht Galatsa was sold in New York Monday for \$2,100. It cost her \$8,000. Over 6,000 persons attended the bail given at Dublin Wednesday night in honor of the royal party.

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"And the Vice-president, Mr. Taylor, where is he?"

He's somewhere in Montana just now."

"Is Mr. Baxter in the city?"

"No, sir; not at present."

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It was suggested by the reporter that, inasmuch as all of the officers have been non-residents up to date, inasmuch as they have no property interests or local raputations to constitute any guarantee of good faith, and, inasmuch as they need give no other security than

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PEACE OR WAR

tery, white and Baidwin the Cincinnatis'.

At Louisville the Pittsburg club found the weathervery cold in a figurative sense, and were frozen only a score of 11 to 0. O'Day and Brown, alternated in the pitchers' box for the singers, but both were hit hard, while only three hits were made off. Baker, the Louisville's new

de to the old pitching rules, or the League after as an association and financially. The

ment was played at Irving Hall, New York City, last night, with Wm. Sexton and Joseph Dion as oppoa very close one but at this point Sexton began to love away from Dion and ended by scoring 500 to Dion's 344, Dixon's average being 7 and Sex-

The game lasted two hours and thirty-eight minutes, and was refereed by Joseph Gleason.

L. W. Perkins, of Chicago, defeated W. A. Behrens, Meriden, Conn., in an eight-inch balkine billiard match at Springfield. III., by a score of 600 to 519. The game was for \$1,000.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald writes from Butte City, Montana: "The probability that Sohn L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan will fight here with bare knuckles for the championship belt of the world has excited Montana tremendously. There has never been a prize fight at Butte by men of any prominence in the sporting world. Con Orem, the pride of the Pacific coast, comes here occasionally and gives snarring excelebrities fought at the race track with bare fists until the blood poured from their mangled heads. All Montana would go to see a good fight. The gale receipts would be enormous. Men who have to pay "two birs" for a drink would not grudge \$5 for sianding room if Sullivan were the attraction. When kyan and Sullivan fought at Mississippi City, all issue went wild. The streets were filled with hundreds of miners who had bet a week's wages on the event. All the swell gambling houses—which keep open from one year's end to another, till sopped by death or the sheriff—employed messensers to ruin half-hourly to the Western Union Office, between the latter will take place, is alout a mile southeast of the town, outside of course, of the city limits, and hence liable to no interruption from the police. A good half-mile track is inclosed by a ligh board fence, the grand sland accommodating some 2,000 persons. The investigating have never been enforced. There have gased by the Legislature of Montana against prize fighting have never been enforced. There have been no opportunities yet, and if there were such, it is doubtful ff the arrests and fines would not be simply a slight interruption of the after orgies, lied, John F. Forbis, of this place, who pushed the law with just such rumors as the sullivan-Ryan fight in view, would countless use eyely exertion to enforce his pet bill. There are hotel to enforce his pet bill. There are hotel to enforce his been for several hundred visitors. There are hotel to enforce his pet bill. There are hot

The Third Humanity nine defeated the Rudiments of the St. Louis University, by a score of 21 to 29. The feature of the game was the batting of J. McNamee and B. Brinker, and the pitching of E.

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Bartholdi Pedestal Fund.

Art Reception at Pettes & Leathe's for the

Galleries at Sixth and Olive streets, prepared by the "boomers" have decided to go home and await Mr. Henry B. Pettes for the benefit of the Bartholdi further action on the part of the Government. Pedestal Fund, cannot fail to be a notable event in only a special artist is engaged modeling a life-

only a special artist is engaged modeling a lifesized representation of the great statue of Liberty,
which will be perfect in every detail, as Mr. Pettes
saw and critically examined the statue itself
during his last visit to Paris. The
statue will be in bronze and will stand upon a
pedestal of equal height, and a perfect representation of the proposed pedestal when completed.
This model will be, when finished, the first and only
representation of the noble original in this country,
and will present a beautiful sight next Saturday in
the galleries. It will give the people here a fine idea
of how the statue will appear when placed on Bedioe's
Island. A view of it alone is worth a great deal
more than the price of admission. In addition to
this splendid statue there will be a magnificent collection of paintings recently made on exhibition. The galleries will be handsomely
decorated with flowers by Jordan, and Spiering's
Band will furnish music for the occasion. There
has been no event in art circles which promises
such excellent entertainment as the art reception
and none can afford to miss attending it. The reception will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of
next Saturday and will continue until 10 o'clock at
night. The price of admission has been fixed at 23
cents in order that it might come within the means
of all.

morning. The principal fines were as follows:

ARE ALL ADEPTS.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., April 28.-The Oklahom a The art reception at Pettes & Leathe's Art ent attempts to reach Oklahoma is concerned, and ington two weeks ago to personally state his case to when Secretary Lamar told Couch that he and his men must keep out of Oklahoma, and that the

Atlantic Tea Company, 720 N. Fifth street.

tlantic Tea Company, 720 N. Fifth street.

North Fourteenth street, and Mary Lynch, a 15-year-old girl living with her parents at No. 1111 Blair avenue, were secretly married, the girl continuing to live with her parents. Yesterday she left heme on some pretense, and as she had not returned late in the evening, her parents began to search for her. On going to Neusel's house they learned for the first time of the nuptials, and that the couple had left for parts unknown. Neusel is a son of J. H. Neusel, who some months ago was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses, and was subsequently declared insane and sent to the insane asylum.

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How Grand Opera is Discoursed Upon in the Future Great and the City by the

When grand opera reached St. Louis, about three months ago, the musical critics of that town proved themselves to be equal to the occasion, showing great variety, vigor, and freshness in their treatment of the subject. The St. Louis critics, apparently, are hampered in the discharge of their functions by no cast-iron code. While not neglecting the performance in its purely asthetical aspects, they managed

Ladies and gents' fine rubber garments a special every respect its exceptional numeric splender. The social array was to a conspleuous degree the most seductive of admiring regard of any that bave hitherto given grace to a local event, and it was with undisguised pleasure that the people improved the opportunities between acts to rise and lock about upon their rival aids in making a spectacle so brilliant. The animated murmur of conversation, ceivers Since January.

Chicago, April 28.—The Railway Age to-day publishes a list of twenty railroads that have been placed in the hands of receivers from January 1 to March 81, 1886. The total capital stock and bonds control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the before whether the control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the control of the banks of receivers from January 1 to the control of the felticulate underson. A beginning the control of the control of the felticulate underson. A beginning the control of t

From the Courier Journal.

gravy.

To attract attention and keep up the spirits of the company, therefore, I make it a kind of business, as it were, to fill the air with harmless amusement at the same time that I shed stuffing through the atmosphere and mutilate the bosom of the hen. This gives me an opportunity, occasionally, to gather up the sage, bread crumbs and gizzards out of my lap and return them to the platter without exciting remark.

One day last week, while the mighty Sullivan was pounding away at the ball with sledge-hammer blows, one of his humble imitators was discovered in a field near Renz Park. He was a thin freckle-faced urchin, who is destined to struggle through life with the name of Pepper McShane. There are "spring openings" at various places in his coat and short breeches, and through a hole in his hat a tuft of bright red hair gleamed. When first discovered he was engaged in tramping around a circle thirty feet in diameter, with the swing of an old pedestrian.

"What is this? A walking match?" was asked of several small boys who were interested spectators of the performance.

"Naw; Pepper be's trainin! He going ter fight Billy O'Flyn on Friday night, an' he's gittin himself in shape, same as Sullivan is."

"What are they going to fight for?"

"Why, ye see, Pepper and billy both wants ter work Sixth and Wainut with the afternoon papers. If Pepper wins he'll take the place."

"Will he win?"

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CITY NEWS.

Paul Astinger was struck by a freight train at Union Depot yesterday evening, and had one of his legs broken. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Edward Williams, a colored man, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing a lot of jeweiry from Amanda Davis of 1211 Franklin avenue a few

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Marvin Winton, wife of Judge W. H. Winton, took place yesterday from the residence of Mr. James H. Gibson, 8439 Chest-nut street, the remains being interred in Belle-fontains Cemetery.

The Board of Public Improvements met yester-day afternoon. Mr. Emory B. Foster was reappointed secretary. A letter was read from Mr. Peter I. Foy, urging the necessity of laying additional water-pipes on Lindell avenue.

Lulu Sheperd, a young girl, about 18 years of age, who came here from her home in Nashville, Tenn., about two months ago, was taken from a disreputable house last night and given to her mother, who had come to St. Louis to reclaim her wayward daughter.

wayward daugater.

Peter Salterbeck was arrested last night on a charge of having stolen a mule, on the 20th instant, from the Sisters' farm, near Oid Orchard Station. When arrested Salterbeck had \$40 in his possession. This, it is supposed, is a part of the money obtained by the sale of the mule.

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Crossen's Company is presenting "The Banker's Daughter" in a creditable manner at the People's.

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Mr. George Riddle will give the first of his dramatic readings at Memorial Hall to-night. The other reading will be given Saturday night.

Lawrence Barrett, who closes the Olympic season next week, closed the Grand Opera House at New Orieans last Saturday, and closes Leubrie's theater at Memphis, this Saturday,
W. W. Cole's show is in prime working order and s giving good performances every day and night. The season will close Saturday night, and no one should miss seeing the aggregation of wonders under the big canvas.

sist the Chevalier.

At the benefit next Monday night at the Star Rink for the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund, an unusual number of fine attractions will be presented. Among them will be a representation of the statue of Liberty and New York bay, an exhibition drill of the St. Louis Polo team in a national high collar and plug hat tournament, and a grand march by the best lady skaters.

The weather was extremely unfavorable to the dress carnival at the Star Rink last night, but those present enjoyed the occasion highly. To-night there will be a five-mile race between E. Beales of New York and D. P. Phillips of Springfield, Ili. The benefit of the Woman's Exchange has so far been very successful and deserves liberal support for the rest of the week.

Yes; you may well say "complaint;" for if there anything makes a poor mortal complain, it is to have his liver out of order. The liver is the great acevenger of the body. It gathers up refuse, works the bile off. It has a heavy contract, and sometimes falls. Then there is a general disturbance. That disturbance is quieted by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. A. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of liver complaint after other remedies had failed."

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saidents in South St. Louis complain that the
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sances by the authorities. Dead animals and
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then allowed to accumulate about these ponds
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etween Olive and Pine, on Thirteenth street, a
dde, is reported to have been jurg since Saturlast. Feople living in the vicinity say that the
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its it.

SPLIT IN THE BOARD.

he Association of Underwriters Threatened With Destruction.

Promote Ill-Feeling-Autocratic Action Calculated to Breed Trouble-The Facts

There is said to have crept into the Board of Fire Underwriters lately a very strong spirit of rebellion which, at first voiced gonly by one or two of the members, has of late evidenced itself in the very outspoken strictures of what, in the event of open hostilities, would prove to be at least a very able-bodied minority in that body, with a very good prospect of making a much more formidable showing. The ominous mutterings of the coming storm have caused discomfort in the hearts of many of the insurance men who have been the most active supports of the policy of the Board which has aroused such serious opposition, and it is said that many of them are expressing a decided anxiety in the direction of a compromise by which the most obsoxious features of the Board's management may be either abolished or very radically altered. Speaking on the subject this morning to a Post-Distance reporter, a well-known insurance man said:

"The great question upon which the Board is divided and which is fast nearing a point when a settlement one way or the other is to be reached, is whether there are two sides to an insurance transaction in this city—that is to say whether there are bent upon making such a monopoly of business that eventually it will lead to a breaking down of that organization."

"But the original aim of the Board was not in this direction."

"The objects of the organization when it was

"For several years it has been gradually working into

A CHANNEL OF MONOPOLY.

It has been making rates one day to change them the next, which, naturally, must be unsatisfactory to insurers. It has in addition to that, by degrees, both by manipulating and combining the forces of intriguing parties—members of the Board—assumed the shape of a star chamber association, which now seeks to crush out the slightest attempt in the way of independent action in this city. It has been its its object for at least one year to make its laws and rules and regulations a net-work of foot-irons where any member of the Board, no matter how carefully he may try to obey those laws and regulations, may be caught. When this happens, and even the slightest pretext is seized upon by scheming and ill-meaning members, the unfortunate offender is compelled to pay cash down a sum of money before he even has heard a charge, and, with the exception of very few cases, this money is declared forfeited and lost. The Board of Underwriters has lately tried to crush out all so-called second or dual agencies by declaring that none of its members shall remain such if the company he represents shall have such a dual or second agency, which they will not force into the Board. The agent who represents a company will be expelled if the company declines to oney the Board's mandate; this too, even though the first agent shall have had notining to do with the establishment of the second agency."

"This relates only to the foreign companies, I suppose?"

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"This relates only to the foreign companies, I suppose?"

"No; the same game is being tried now and played on the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of this city, of which there are thirteen, which hold fully nine-tenths of all the insurance on property outside the so-called Board District—that is to say, on dwellings especially. The Board has been for years

THYING TO BREAK DOWN

the mutual companies in this city in order to get that very profitable business out of their hands, and, with this io view, have run down the rates, on dwellings to such ridiculous figures as are not fo be found in any other large place in their third Sixtee. They have not succeeded, as only never will succeed, in their attempt as loos as our mutual companies are conducted bediestly and economically in the hands of our own citizens. Still, the Board, finding that with all its artifices it is unable to wipe the mutual companies out of existence, it now tries to form them also into their organization. It is very accellently whether they will succeed in this the hands of our own citizens. 'Still, the Board, finding that with 'all its artifices it is unable to wipe the mutual companies out of existence, it now tries to force them also into their organization. It is very debutful whether they will succeed in this, the mutual companies naturally reeling that if they should ever enter the Board they would be in the grasp of their openly-declared exemies and would eventually find that they were in the web of the spider. There is no doubt that it is the interest of the general public, and especially of our business men, to take an earnest view of these matters, as, no doubt, whenever the mutual companies shall be driven out of the business or crippled so that they would be of small avail, the big monopoly would set its screws to their thumbs and squeeze the blood out of them."

"Is the Board a unit in its policy?"

"There is to my knowledge a widespread dissatisfaction among a great many members of the Board which a tany moment may lead to the disruption of the same or the foundation of a new association, founded upon a more just basis, both to the insurer and the assured."

"When is this likely to happen?"

"I can't say when the trouble is apt to culminate. The feeling of dissatisfaction is ripening fast. A good deal of complaint is heard on the part of business men about

The feeling of dissatisfaction is ripening fast. A good deal of complaint is heard on the part of business men about Exorierant Fares, and there is one point to be taken into consideration by the companies themselves—that is, if they made no money in St. Louis before the existence of the board, they certainly have made none since, and that for one very good reason, because the rates in so many cases have been unreasonably high—higher than in Chicage and Cincinnati—and business men have naturally curtailed their business insurance. If the rates had been reasonable they would have carried their stock to three-fourths of its value, where they now carry it to only one-half, and in case of only a partial loss to the insurance companies. Aside from that, these exorbitant rates have driven elsewhere an enormous amount of business that properly belonged here, business houses sending for their insurance to New Orleans, Mobile, Cincinnati, Louis-ville and other places where it could be obtained at more reasonable rates than the Board here would grant them. Its policy has been one of folly and one which eventually will kill the goose which lays the golden eggs. one which eventual the golden eggs.

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